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### The War News.

It is not easy to understand the psychology of the expression, "I am sick of war news." It seems hardly possible that any one should be so narrow sympathy as to become surfeited with tous crises of humanity.

Not merely generations but centuries to come will dwell upon the present clash of nations. Libraries will be written upon it, lives spent in its study. It will be the source of inspiration to countless millions, and thousands of the wise or near wise will deduce conclusions from it for the guidance of man-Imagination and emotion will enrich themselves from its slightest epi-The effects are incalculable. The physical aspects of civilization GLYNN is at liberty to go afishing if he scarred and blackened and pres- wants to. ently to be beautified and adorned on account of it only typify the abase. The "Sending" of Baron Steuben. ments and glorifications which the soul of the world will undergo.

Yet there are people to whom des tiny has granted the supreme privilege of being contemporary observers of the struggle, holders of front seats at the speciacle of the ages, sharers of its great emotions, who still turn away from it, not from agony or horror, but apparently from sheer blase indiffer-They are sick of it. "I wish, say, "they'd give us something Truly, we have here a curions frivolity, intolerance of the higher call of world realities of stuff of the spirit which is as strange and inexplicable as

Of course the newspapers are blamed. They are the natural scapegoats for the aberrations of their readers. "Cut out the army of words," says a distinguished national legislator, "just give us the information." He does not realize that there are not words enough to give the information, that language bankrupted by the facts, that it is only by heaping Ossa upon Peilon that ganizer helped make the victories of preserve the British Empire may be some dim picture of the reality can be some dim picture of the reality can be George Washington possible." thrown before the eyes of such as will read with imagination and feeling.

## Renewing the Struggle for the

Recall of Judicial Decisions. cisions. Recent events have demonnecessity of a curbing of the power of Judges, their subjection to the restraining influence of the popular instinct for virtue, right and justice.

In the new campaign for this project of social justice the Colonel looks for France, he [Steuben] was induced by genuine Cincinnati bounce. enthusiastic support from the same old the Count St. Germain to go to Amer-Bill, with whom his relations have been somewhat strained since the opening of the primary campaign. The same old Bill has for a year shared the Colonel's opinion with respect to judicial decisions and is ready to overlook any slight unpleasantness that may have been engendered since August for the sake of the great reform to which he and the Colonel are equally devoted.

Some of the Colonel's advisers have suggested that the renewal of the assault on the judicial system might profitably be postponed until a later date in the hope of accumulating a arger supply of ammunition, but the Colonel has refused to listen to their tactics and want of discipline, endeavored counsels. The Colonel silenced them by decaring that enough was enough.

## Wise Words From Lord Roberts.

Lord ROBERTS at eighty-two-he attained that age last Wednesday-is too countrymen sound and steadying advice. He realizes the magnitude of the struggle in which England and her allies are engaged. Quite likely his countrymen have forgotten what Lord Roserrs, when urging conscription, wrote sound a warning. In a signed article

task of subduing Germany will begin allies into the heart of their own terri-

The Sun German allies into the heart of their with the authorities after the successown territory." It cannot be done by ful close of the war. KRUEGER with your mouth.' Let us America through the influence of the ish soldlers in the open field." Finally the King of Prussia apparently rests the old hero, referring to charges of on a foundation no more substantial Per Year ..... 8 50 lutely untrue, were brought against our even when other nations are desper-75 brave soldiers fighting in South Africa." ately struggling it is well for Repre-He exhorts his countrymen so to con- sentatives in Congress to keep straight duct themselves in the campaign as "to the history they use. BALLY AND SUNDAY, Per Month.... 1 96 earn the liking of the Germans as well as their respect."

England was in need of this sane THE EVENING SUN (Foreign), Per Mo, 1 63 counsel, this restraining admonition and the generous appeal of her greatmoney orders, &c., to be made est soldier. In rousing England to think soberly of the grim business in hand Published daily, including Sunday, by the and waste no time in indicting the Geron Frincing and Publishing Association at man people in arms for behaving with Nassau street. In the Borough of Man-170 Nassau renders his countrymen a timely ser. not be carried away with any hysstreet, Secretary, C. E. Luxton, 170 Nassau vice, and he earns the gratitude of terical emotion or any partisan feelcondon office, Effingham House, 1 Arundel that cruelty on the battlefield is the conflict abroad." There may be a disdiers who wear the Kaiser's uniform.

### Governor Glynn's Vacation.

From the Tribune, an unblassed authority on this phase of politics, the can State Committee's action in electis taken:

ommittee yesterday.

in his interests, so lacking in human chairman because he was an anti-Barnes man and had based his candidacy on the details of one of the most porten- the issue of eliminating the Barnes influence.

"When Mr. WHITMAN and Mr. WADSand his followers."

Then the Republican party remains on the subject was in 1908, as follows: its campaigners may see fit to make on bossdom in the Democracy is discredited before it is uttered, and MARTIN H.

classical education." sociation to stir American enthusiasm, friends of the United States." is reported in this fashion:

to the Revolutionary army have been lished in the Philippines, and where recognized gratefully by Americans for the greatest good of the greatest numgenerations, and only on August 3 a ber is secured by an enlightened policy From gentlemen in the confidence of with appropriate ceremonies at Utica. loyalty of the people governed. the Colonel The Sun learns that the But on what authority does Repre-Progressive party will struggle from sentative Bartholdt's statement that now on with desperate vigor for the Baron Steuben was "sent" by FRED- full. adoption of the recall of judicial de ERICK the Great to aid the patriot rebels rest? It is not recorded in the strated to the Colonel the imperative standard biographical reference works, which, indeed, give quite a different account of the beginning of STEUBEN's

service in the Colonies. The American Cyclopædia (1862) records that "in 1777, while on a visit to

of the Colonial soldiers is given in better. some detail: "But in 1777, while on his way to Eng-

and to visit some English noblemen, meeting here Count St. Germain, the is utterly disgraceful to that body. French Minister of War, who, knowing that the great weakness of the American colonists lay in their ignorance of military to persuade him to come to this country nd instruct the soldiers.

"But the Baron declined to give up his ARMANDE RIVA, taking him completely onors and his ample income and risk verything on our desperate fortunes.

gether.

"Recalled by GERMAIN he at length yielded to the latter's solicitations and promises, and resolved to cast his forshout raw volunteer levies-food for tunes with the struggling Colonies. Em- the evil element out of Havana. powder, he called them. England is barking on a French gunboat under the

when we, with our French, Russian and Belgian allies, have driven the German agent or representative of Frederick, lory."

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rather devote all our energies to de French Minister of War. The tale that feating our foemen by the superior his appearance at Valley Forge was the London despatch. fighting of adequate numbers of Brit- fruit of a contribution to our cause by atrocity by German troops, reminds than the myth of Frederick's presen-

resolution to admit the Red Cross ship to American registry was under discussion said that it was "extremely important that every one in official the ferocity of Apaches toward wounded life, as well as those in private life, men and noncombatants Lord Roberts ought to resolve firmly that he will Germans who resent the imputation ing for or against either side in this rule and not the exception among sol. position to think that as Japan has entered the conflict Mr. MANN offended United States and Asiatic countries in the debate on the Philippine bill.

We do not take that view of Mr. subjoined indictment of the Republi- MANN's speculation. It was a very long range speculation and entirely ing Frederick C. Tanner as chairman academic. He hoped that the conflict would be only commercial, but he had "No mistake can be made about the his doubts and they ran far into the proceedings of the Republican State future, the "sleeping monster" China being coupled with Japan as a possible adversary. No diplomat would take such theorizing seriously. The State Department will not be asked to ex-WORTH demanded Mr. Mills's withdrawal pinos he reflected Republican policy as they served the purpose of Mr. BARNES declared in national platforms. The last time anything definite was said

boss ridden through the affirmative ac"Education and practical experience gt, and h equals to gt where v is the velocity, t is time, h is height, g is gravtion of its candidates for the principal there [in the Philippines] are advancing offices to be filled this year; any attack the capacity of the people for government, and the policies of McKinley and Roose-VELT are leading the inhabitants step by step to an ever increasing measure of home rule.

There has never been an intimation There has never been an intimation in any Republican platform from 1900 to 1912 inclusive that the United States would grant the Filipinos the independence the Democrats profess to be willing to give them. Mr. Mann goes Representative RICHARD BARTHOLDT dence the Democrats profess to be of the Tenth Missouri district was willing to give them. Mr. MANN goes born in Germany, but came to this further than ex-President TAFT, who country when a boy, and "received a has said-and no American is better He has been a informed on the subject-that "a policy member of the House continuously of separation at this time is a suicidal since March 4, 1893, and has been conspicuous in the Interparliamentary Union and the Arbitration Group in was pronouncing judgment upon the Congress which he founded ten years. Jones bill. Mr. Mann would retain ago. On Sunday evening he addressed the Philippines for the welfare of their a meeting of Germans and American people and also for commercial and citizens of German antecedents and strategical reasons, maintaining that sympathies, defending the position of the United States should not handicap Germany in the present war and delitself in the inevitable struggle for daring his opinion that the German paramount influence in the Pacific by arms deserve the friendship of the peo- parting with the islands. He would ple of the United States. Mr. BAR- give the Filipinos self-government un- German "Enterprise" Longed For on the THOLDT, searching for a historical as- der the American flag, and "make them

It is a statesmanlike policy. If It "Mr. BARTHOLDT pointed out that FRED- be objected that the second part of ERICK the Great was the first to recognize Mr. MANN'S programme is not feasible the cause of the American revolutionists the spectacle of native Indian princes and sent one of his best Generals, Baron and their subjects taking the field to pointed out to his critics. The world has never seen a better colonial govern-The great services of Baron Steuben ment than the United States has estabmonument in his honor was unveiled the consequence will eventually be the

All the schools in North Carolina are il. -Raleigh News and Observer.

How can the Hon. Josephus Daniels llow anything or anybody in Josephia be full? Even the moon has had an old privilege withdrawn. In Josephia they speak of "the plenilune."

There is no such thing as a good cherry unce.-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune There is such a thing as strong, hard,

If the label "Made in America" can ica." This bald statement is repeated be made to mean invariable superiority by the International Encyclopædia it should prove more potent than "Open (1904), and in the Encyclopædia Brj. sesame" against all the closed doors of tannica (1910-11), with circumstantial the world's commerce. Certainly no fad amplification. But in Appleton's Cyclo- among the hundred million consumers or prejudice can stand up against it was induced to become the drillmaster ing purposes a label is just as good as the wares it is placed upon, and no

The vote of the Cuban House of Rep-[STEUBEN] spent some time in Paris, nor Ernesto Asbert of Havana province Assert is undergoing a sentence of twelve years imprisonment for a murder of unredeemed atrocity. On July 12 1913, in broad daylight on the Prado in Havana, he, together with Senator Vidas Morales and Representative Eugenio ARIAS, went up to Chief of Police surprise, and shot him to death. was in an automobile with two children "The French Minister, however, brought whom he tried to protect from the rain about an interview with BENJAMIN of bullets. He had no chance to defend old for war, but not too old to give his Franklin and Silas Deane. The manner his life. The attack was of the last with which the former received him of- degree of cowardice. Its motive was as fended him, and this, with other reasons, abominable as the crime itself. Assert caused him to abandon the project alto- as Governor of Havana was in alliance with the organized crime and vice of the capital. Riva, who was a man of high character and efficiency, was making war on the criminal element and on commercialized vice. He was driving BERT, relying on his political pull, unnow drilling half a million recruits. name of FRANK, he set satt from Mar- dertook to stop the crusade by murder, drawn from shop and farm and count- seilles 11 December, 1777, and after a hoping for complete impunity. In fact, ing house, to take the field against the stormy passage of fifty-five days, during threats of revolution were uttered by his scientifically trained German army. It which the forecastle took fire three times partisans in case he was punished. Only was time for the beloved veteran to powder aboard, and a mutiny was sup- compelled an impartial trial, with its inpressed, he arrived at Portsmouth, N. H." evitable consequence of the conviction On his arrival the Baron offered him-of the three miscreants engaged in the murder. His attitude cost President

has no illustons about the difficulty of to speak now. Nor is it incumbent on there is no bitterness in the words. WAR CENSORING AND THE QUESthe preliminary task of driving "the us to recite the record of his dealings Hamlet was fat. Falstaff, whom a referendum might prove to be the most popular man in the Shakespeare gallery, a great commissary general, bulletins and bravado. "Let us avoid." What is of importance is the fact cruiter and martialist—who wouldn't he goes on to say, "what Kipling dur- that the Baron was not "sent" by think less of Fat Jack without his ad- I was in Switzerland in those fateing the Boer war described as 'killing Frederick the Great, but came to jective? Finally, the Little Corporal ful last days of July, and each evening was fat.

> A. HENRY SAVAGE LANDOR IS missing .-So is that other African explorer whom he girded at.

As I am no longer very young, but ave excellent health, please make me a Englishmen that "gross charges, abso- tation of a sword to Washington; and soldier.-Anatole France to the Minister

An application that should be denied unless Anatole France will agree to to mediation.

A victory for District Attorney Whir-A Statesmanlike Policy.

It was Mr. Mann, the minority leader in the House, who when the Springfield Republican.

write as well as fight.

Mr. WHITMAN ought to be spared such a fantastic speculation.

been the principal feature in executing and in checkmating the strategy of the contending parties and in increasing the accuracy of artillery fire.—Captain Wash-INGTON L CHAMBERS, U. S. N.

Perhaps Captain Chambers was misquoted. At any rate the public must understand by this time how invaluable to a commander the aviation corps against the spirit of his own injunction is for reconnaissance and the part it when he predicted a war between the plays in directing artillery fire by signal. The newspapers have printed scores of articles about the achievements of the aviators in France, and Generals Joffie and FRENCH have thanked them in official despatches.

### CLIMB OF THE BULLET. Height It Reaches Shot Vertically From a High Velocity Rifle.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: "Inquirer" asks in The Sun the height to which a bullet would go if shot vertically

from a high velocity rifle.

The muzzle velocity of the German plain. As to Mr. Mann's opinions about the political future of the Filishot vertically will come down with the same velocity that it had at starting. The same velocity that it had at starting. The problem, therefore, is to find how far a pullet would have to fall from a position

ity, or roughly, 32 feet "per second per

set a second.

Hot from the second formula h equals

Velocity at 1,000 yards. . 1,400 feet a second elocity in about half a mile. New York, October 2. W. E. Gires.

# A MESSAGE FROM THE CRESSY.

III Fated Cruiser. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: The revailing sentiment of British naval officers at the date on which it was written is well displayed in the subjoined extracts.

H. M. S. Cressy. At sea (position always

herwise. German prisoners ex the Mainz. We are now hoping that the enemy might show a little more enterprise, and not sea

Eleven days after this was written the enemy showed its enterprise by sinking the Cressy, along with her sister ships. Hogue and Aboukir. Whether the author f this message survived, his Americal riends do not know. Correspondent. New York, October 2.

## OCTOBER BATTLES.

### Report of the Partridges After the First Day of the Hunting Season.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: We have the honor to report on our first day's action as follows: The enemy began the offensive yesterday at sunrise and continued till sunset. All day long among the hundred million consumers of the United States. But even patriotthe story of how the Prussian Baron ism won't tolerate inferiority. For sellOn our right wing, one feather is

missing. our left wing, one feather is centre, one feather is some

what ruffled. On our rear, one quill is moderately twisted, but not sufficiently to affect our steering, in dodging the enemy's fire.

On the whole, our movements have been successful, and we are still holding

our own. These casualties are more than offset by the severe losses of the enemy, in powder, shot, sweat and cash. FELIX J. O'NEILL. STAFFORD SPRINGS, COND., October 2.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: No-body wants to see Germany crushed, or France or England; nor in its own best other crushed.

When all the combatants are protesting their innocence, disclaiming all responsibility for the confiagration, why not take them at their word? I venture to think heart and soul the chief offender more so perhaps than any of them. It was a case of spontaneous combustion.

They would have decided by a large majority a large majority that there was no such urgency in all districts in other boroughs offset the losses by leaving. The palace golden stars.

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New York, October 2.

And Now Haggis.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Having followed with intense gastronomical interest the delicious wisdom of the reading followed. Every bounce, even through the unprofit
of the Sun from Jugged hare to cherry bounce, even through the unprofit
of intelligence shall be free to cellect, buy

# TION OF NEWS MONOPOLY.

Striking Lesson From the Present Situation in Europe.

read some of the leading German newspapers. They contained many fine criticisms of art, literature and science, with profoundly learned but at times obscure articles on the Weltpolitik and with leys then in progress was meagre in the extreme and little reference was made to the extent to which England had gone in attempting to preserve the status quo pending further conferences with a view

I doubt to-day whether the learned scientists, like Dr. Haeckel, who are now filing briefs in support of Germany at the bar of public opinion ever read the British White Book or indeed ever had the opportunity to read it, for after the war commenced the German press was vigorously censored as a matter of milltary necessity, and before Germany's ul-timatum to Russia and France only the The public does not yet seem to realize that air scouting along a battle front vastly more extended than ever before has been the principal feature in executing and in checkmating the strategy of the Austrian ultimatum to Russia and France only the most meagre details of the peace parleys were given by the German press. Indeed the Russian Minister at Berlin complained that Servia's conciliatory reply to the Austrian ultimatum. to the Austrian ultimatum was largely suppressed by the censored German

This was in striking contrast to the riss was in striking contrast to the press of France and England, especially the latter. Not only was Sir Edward Grey's speech published at length in the London papers, but the speeches of the thirty Members of Parliament who had igorously opposed the war were pub-ished in their entirety in the leading

London newspapers.

In place of these vital communications upon which the moral issues of the wa essentially depend, the people of Germany had little before them beyond the alleged mobilization of the Russian army, the nythical invasion of Germany by France n advance of a declaration of war, and he ridiculous story that a French aviator ad in the last days of July dropped a

omb in the vicinity of Nuremberg.
To an American it is amazing that the ress of the most intellectual nation in th world is and has always been more pro none but German newspapers he would was the only place in the sun, for ther is an entire failure to treat the news of the world in a cosmopolitan spirit such as animates the press of England and of the United States.

Paris in 1870-71, when the people heard chiefly the stories of French victories and were astounded when the news of Sedan was broken to them. The reaction was In this case 2,852 equals 32 times to the more terrible, and it is not impossible that the Commune may have been due In this case 2,882 equals 32 times t: 2.882 divided by 32 equals 4, equals 30 seconds, which is the time that the bullet would fall in acquiring a velocity of 2.882 feet a second.

But from the second formula h equals from the second formula h equals ceived as to the truth

While there is ample justification for the suppression of news as a military ecessity after a war has begun, yet i is still open for determination, the people The air resistance, however, reduces the of any other course present a forcefu speed of a bullet with surprising rapidity. A certain powerful rifle with an unusually THE Sun contended in its controvers:

200 yards. .2.100 feet a second 200 yards. .2.100 feet a second upon the freedom of the press, and to this end the great organs of public opinion should be given every facility to present all of the news and a monopoly which seeks to shape and mould the news into one standard form • • • is a peculiarly objectionable monopoly"?

If the German people had been suited as to the interpretation of the country prove to be the "kingdom with the feet of clay"?

Current opinion is that any one with starts to "get after"

espondence set forth in the Britis White Book, is it probable that that people, one of the most progressive, intellectual and noble minded of nations. would have consented to the immeasurable horrors of this greatest of all wars to settle the extremely narrow issue which as so suddenly divided the rulers of

to war with France, Russia and England if they had known that the only contingency that stood between them and possible peace was that Austria should exercise a little patience and not destroy the status quo. So too if the German people had been consulted as to whether Germany should violate its solemn pledge to respect the neutrality of Belgium, especially if an invasion of Belgium, especially if an invasion of Belgium involved an inevitable war with England, is it probable that they would have justified this action of the status quo. In the status quo, so too if the desired through the press. One of them told me that the German soldiers had in his pressible peace was that Austria should exercise a little patience and not destroy the status quo. So too if the German people had been consulted as to whether Germany should violate its solemn pledge to respect the neutrality of Belgium involved an inevitable war with England, is it probable that they would have justified this action of the status quo.

sium involved an inevitable war with England, is it probable that they would have fustified this action of their military rulers, of which it is difficult to say whether it is a greater crime or a greater blunder?

The present European conflict will not be in vain if it shall hereafter be provided by the nations of Europe that no argressive war shall be commenced by any nation without the consent of the neople thereof. Indeed an advance toward the abolition of war, of far more ward the abolition of war, of far more value than all the peace societies, would be made if by constitutional provision the enlightened statesmanship of Josephus or otherwise it were provided that no na-tion could, when unassalled, initiate a war without first submitting the policy of such

war to a referendum.

It is the plain people, to use Lincoln's phrase, who do the fighting and suffer the consequences. The Crown Prince and the other "princelings," as Von Moltke once contemptuously called them, may be ornamental, but the actual fighting in the renches is that of men who are never-soneulted as to the policy of war until the die is cast beyond recall.

Can it be doubted that if the narrow issue which preceded the present conflict as to whether Austria should desist in its military operations against Servia until further attempts at mediation or arbitration could be made had been submitted to the peoples of Germany and Austria they would have decided by a large mather than the property of the city showed some real estate values, due to real estate values.

Here, then, is my peace proposal, broadly conceived and loosely expressed: Germany must compensate Belgium fully, give up its entire army, placing it at the intelligence as to poison the water supplies than a number of years of the Hague tribunal, with the Kaiser as the Peace Lord.

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The Hague tribunal of the Press should be free from any unreasonable restraint in its publication. It should be as great a crime against civilization to pervert the fountains of its lateral of the Peace Lord.

The Hague tribunal of the Peace Lord.

WHO RUNS THE PRIMARIES? Opinton of a Citizen of Inquiring Tura

of Mind. To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: May I suggest that The Sun would render a great service to all who are interested in public affairs if it would publish a statement of the vote of the State in 1812, the registration in 1913, the enrolment in 1912, and the vote at the primaries. in 1913, and the vote at the primaries in 1914? It is only when we have such data before us that we can judge intelligently of the working of the new direct

primary law. items of local interest. But the news which they gave as to the momentous par-leys then in progress was meagre in the could "rule" under the old statutes if they cared to exercise their rights and powers and that the remedy for abuses lay, no in new and doubtful legislation, but in arousing the voters to a sense of indi-vidual duty and responsibility. Assuredly voters who did not go to the old primaries and attack the bosses had no right to complain of the domination of the bosses; and I did not believe that a mere act of the Legislature would transform indolent and indifferent citizens into vigilant guar-

dians of pr'vate and public interests.

I thought those who would not go to the old primaries would not go to the new; and I felt that the cry against bosses came mainly from those who wanted to be bosses themselves. I thought too that the coming years will show tinued loss in values. Given a of general business activity, reaches no act of the Legislature could prevent successful political activity by professional politicians; and I believed that the new law, giving the self-seekers and the demagogues greater opportunities to humbug the people, would add to the difficulties of those citizens who wanted honest, efficient and economical government.

I cannot see that the professional poli-ticians and the self-seekers have been discouraged, much less suppressed; I think see a greater lack of interest on the art of the quiet, non-office seeking citiens who pay the freight, and I am indined to think that the new law has been

proportion of the voters enrolled, for in-stance, and what proportion of the en-rolled voters went to the primaries? New York, October 2.

Beause the returns for the whole State on the primary election are not at present available The Sun gives the were exercised to hold these no figures asked for by "W. H. S." for hoods at reasonable high values and property New York city; and the total and city vent them from depreciating as had to votes at the primary as exhibited hereunder may be slightly changed by the north of Chambers street. official canvass: CITY VOTE FOR GOVERNOR, 1912.

Republican. Progressive 111,630 registration, 1913, 667,609. ENROLMENT, 1913. Republican. Progressis 157,971 45,6

45,648 849,590 Republican. Progression 131.437 64.743 14.662 THE ROWDY SALOON.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SI ording to city laws I, a respectable in-

tomers of this place till all hours of the there at any hour of the night. Last night I saw two such partles there dis-turbing all the neighborhood. Men and women frequent the place at all hours. Policemen, unless they are blind, must

# War Humorists.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I Washington Square has suffered Cutcheon, cartoonist, and Mr. John F. Mc-Cutcheon, cartoonist, are still lingering in Aix-la-Chapelle, enforced "guests of the German Government," and hope that they may so continue to the end of the war. ten story loft buildings on 60 fo

ROME, September 8. of Carrollton.

The Kalser's Parrets.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: For flendish attrocity the Russians who taught the Kalser's parrots to utter Indescribable language have surpassed anything yet results. Called the control of the results of ported from the seat of the barbarous Eu-ropean war. Can there be any argument possible stronger than this in support of

### The Real Test. Mrs. Knicker-The candidate kissed the

Knicker-Well, if he wants my vote let him drop in at 2 A. M. and walk the kid.

### The Honorary Colonels. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer

WAR VERSE.

## From the Boston Daily Advertises

The crumpled leaves lie in the trodden Some ghastly yellow, some with crimson Disfigured, sodden from the autumn rain.

Torn from the trees that, wailing, mourn
their loss.

The latest popular song in Berlin has ily an accompaniment of drums: Jeder Stoss, eln' Franzoss, Jeder Schusz, einen Rusz,

(Every knock, a Frenchman, Every shot, a Russian, Every kick, a Briton.)

# TAX CHIEF DEPLORES SHIFTING OF STORES

Purdy Sees Big Losses and Noth. ing Gained in Migratory

Retail Centre. WANTS END OF CHANGES

Lawson Purdy, president of the by partment of Taxes and Assessment yesterday that just because th ment rolls for 1915 show throughout the city of \$108,000.0 to equalization of land values a nobody should imagine for an that New York city is going b of general business activity, reregulation of building heights permanent location of trade cent Purdy said, and there will be a advance in real estate values parts of the city, which, he said Department would note by follow

with increased assessments year in the value of land an throughout the city, the Tax C in- said that the decreased assess some sections were so great as t failure.
But official figures are needed. What losses. While he expressed to that such districts as that alo way from Fourteenth street, West Twenty-th W. H. S. | teenth street and lower never again would reach the high old wholesale district

## No Reason for Pessimism.

"There is no reason to be pessimist concerning land values in New Y in the long run," said Mr. Purdy newcomer to the city adds \$1,500 of estate value to the city, and in no times we have a steady influx at rate of 159,000 persons a year, increaand and building values by \$21 a year. Temporary stoppage of gration because of the war or a business depression means only the increase will be so much a when better times come. For ten we have maintained these average Complaint of a Citizen Who Strives to

we the goings on there.

Why are decent citizens limited to 11 o'clock P. M. and in this saloon can do anything they please and recognize no law whatever?

Why is such a state of things permitted in this supposedly Christian land?

The police know it and allow it.

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The goings on there.

and had done it twenty-five y we would not have two sections great loss in value to-day."

The shifting of the wholesal from downtown to the section Washington Square and Thirt, street, according to Mr./ Purdy, cause of the greatest loss in any

is that any one who purposes for which they were plann were taken in, whose operative the street, drove away all Fifth avenue from Thirty-s that Mr. Irvin injury through the intrusion of manutr. John T. Mc-turers, and all because of the failure

old whose mother and father were shot and he is now being looked after. An old woman of seventy was made to walk in front of the firing line while attacking, I find the morale of the French excellent.

Suzanne B. Carroll.

Rome, September 8.

N. Y. Orthopædie Files Plans

Plans for the new home of the York Orthopædic Dispensary and He which will be erected on the north their loss.

So lie the dead, within that vale, afar, in monster windrows, where the shricking of shell and shrapnel strewed them where they fell.

Torn from their homes to glut the storm of war.

The German Drum Song.

The latest popular song in Berlin has where it will have a frontage of 8 where it will have a frontage of The facade will be of brick cotta and limestone. A feature

time, that the city was suffering too many changes in business co the corner near my home there is a that is open day and night. Some datic instrument amuses the custoff in this place till all hours of the abnormal, due to the lack of regulations of this place till all hours of the soft this place t

of business from the territory from Du

censored) lith September, 1914.

Care of Admiraity, London.

The mighty issue of war and peace furned about the dight of the correspondents send a chit to the best of my American friends.

We all so thoroughly appreciate President Wilson's efforts to keep strict neutrality, but we feel that all good Americans are in synpathy with us in this unsought war.

We missed the scrap in the Bight the other day, but saw some of the effects when T. B. D. transferred 150-odd, wounded and otherwise, German prisoners ex the Mainz.

We are now honing that the energy metals and otherwise, German prisoners ex the Mainz.

We are now honing that the energy metals and their values have fallen.

The sense of humor of an editor who can send two "funny men" to depict the buildings cannot be properly rented to continue further peace parleys they were quite willing falmed. Clowns and comic artists have no place at a funeral or an execution.

American humor of an editor who can send two "funny men" to depict the buildings cannot be properly rented than they in the buildings cannot be properly rented to can send two "funny men" to depict the buildings cannot be properly rented than they be appeared to the clty for the scious and their values have fallen.

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as the retail trade can pay, and we not yet seen a price too high. To fourth to Pifty-ninth streets on Fifth nue, Fifty-seventh street and to degree, the side streets, are becoming centre of the future New York, just Paris and London have centres were this year just as I first saw thirty years ago. New York's centre remain there for all time if we do drive retail trade away by allowing tories in the middle of retail blocks. Ing centres are of no value except to ing centres are of no value except men who own land in the centres moved to. It is far better for body that certain districts he set for certain purposes."

Mr. Purdy pointed out that while part of the city showed some less real extate values due to require

## \$600,000 FOR NEW HOSPITAL

Building on Fifty-eighth Street.

building will be an liminense cir structure on the roof, surrounded by glas and topped with a cupola, which patients will use as a roof pavillen